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For the REGISTER. Cornwall Roll of Honor.

Biographical Sketches of Cornwall soldiers who fell victims to the fell destroyer in our late struggle with trailors and treason, as given by Henry Lane, Esq., at the dedi-cation of the Cornwall Soldiers' Monument, Nov. 24th, 1863.

The monument erected to the memory of Cornwall's honored dead has inseribed upon it 17 names. In this roll of our fallen braves are the names, of those who were born and brought up in town, and were residing with us at the time of their enlistment; also, those of our sons whom the spirit of enterprise led to seek homes in the West a short time provious to the outbreak of the rebellion; and also, our adopted citizens, some of whom had been with us from early childhood,

Of this latter class there were Adam H. Potter, James E. Fenton, Calvin Clair, Thomas D. Peck, Emmerson Mayo, Alva K. Barlow, Joseph St. Mary and Allen B. Wilson, T Potter was born in Colches ter, this state, came to town with his father when but four years of age, and had remained in town up to the time of his enlistment." He collisted Sept. 7th, 1861, when 18 years of age. He joined Co. F. 5th Vermont Regt. This regiment was mustered into service of the United about two months.

listment, Aug. 9th, 1861. He was in Co. state, having under his command several K, 2nd Regiment, was killed at Savago bundred men. In the spring of 1863 he Station, June 29th, 1862, ag-d 19 had a severe attack of hemorrhage of the

doubtedly killed June 29th, 1862.

of 18 years, enlisted Aug. 1st, 1862, joined to join in an expedition against Gen, March 1st 1863.

missing. In a few days afterwards, the the habit of calling any one's names in his three were found hanging to a tree with message, "but," said he, "when such men their names, company and regiment, as Capt Baxter fall, I must." In his writen on paper and pinned to their coats, message, the next winter, we find the fol-They were undoubtedly hanged by one lowing : of Mosby's guerilla bands, perhaps for foraging outside of our picket lines.

5th, 1864.

May 10th, 1864.

previous to the outbreak of the great repromise. He left town when 21 years of age and settled in Dubuque, Iowa, in the the 14th Iowa Regt., withthe rank of a letter received by his father informing him of his son's death, from which letter I will read a short extract.

DUBUQUE, Feb., 23d 1862

feel proud of his memory, I can say but little that will tend to quiet the pain of hearts bowed down with grief caused by the death of so good a son other than to assure you, with all the citizens of Dubuque and the vicinity, of his worth, He will be long remembered by us for his integrity, kind heart and valued friendship. I am, yours with sympathy.'

William R. Baxter deserves more than pasing notice, Many of us rememer him as a boy of mild, sweet disposition, as a young man of gentle Bearing, and quiet winning way, much beloved by everyone who knew him. Baxter entered William College when

19 years of age, graduated in 1856, and oon afterwards went to Wisconsin, studied law at Geneva in that state. In the fall of 1857 went to Minnesota, was admitted to the bar and settled in Chaska, Carver County, in the practice of the law. He was married Nov. 8th, 1858. Was elected a member of the Legislature in the fall of 1860. At the first call for troops after the firing upon Fort Sampler he felt it his duty to enter the service of his country, but as he said at that time "woman's tears prevented," During the summer of 1861 he spent much of his time in speaking at public meetings at different parts of the state, and assisting the state officers in raising men for the United States services In the summer of 1869. States Sept. 16th, 1861, and left the state his conviction of duty was so strong one two days afterwards. He died in hospis his wife having given her consent, he entar Nov. 11th, having been out of the li-ted as a private, spoke in different parts state about 50 days. He was the first of his county, organg men to collect until that died of these that went from our he had enlisted 125 men, and Sept, 1st town. Fenton was born in Washington was chosen their captain. About this county New York, enlisted Aug. 26, 1861, time the Judian troubles commenced on ioined Co. F, 5th Regiment. He died in the frontier of the state. Men, women hospital the 29th of the following Newtons and children were murdered in cold blood her, aged 22, having been at the front II; company was ordered to the scene of the masacre. He spent the winter in pur-Clair was born in Shoreham, had lived suit of the Indians and building forts for in Shoreham and Cornwall until his en the protection of the western border of the brought on by over exertion and Peck was bern in Hopkington, New by speaking in open air. By order of York, was the son of one of our ently his physician he left the army for several ownsmen. He had lived in town with months. In the fall of 1863 when his the exception of one year, ten years press Regiment was ordered South, feeling that vious to his enlistment. He had a wife a Seathern climate would be beneficial to and two children. Enlisted Aug 21st, his health, he joined his company but was 1861, at the age of 30. Joined Co F. very seen taken again with hemorrhage. 5th Regiment. At Savage Station he His company were then obliged to go on was reported missing, and for some months, without ham. At this time, the goverwas thought by his family and from is to nor offered him the command of Fort be a prisoner at Richmond. He was un. Snelling. This offer he refused, prefering to be with his company. He joined Mayo was born in Orwell, at the age them at St. Louis and was sent to Rolla Co. B. 11th Regiment, died in haspital Steele, but their destination was changed to Tennesce. During this time he was Barlow was born in Theonderoga N. Y.; searcely able to carry his sword. He at the age of 19 enlisted, Aug. 20th, was in that bloody disaster at Guntown 1861, was in Co. B, 5th Regiment. Re- under Gen. Storgis, and found a soldier's enlisted Dec. 15th, 1863 Oct. 7th death at that place June 11th, 1864. 1864, when his Regiment was at Fisher's All of his command were either killed or Hill Va., he was placed on nicket .- taken prisoners. The Governor of Min-When the picket was called in he with nesota said to Capt. Luther Baxter, fortwo other members of the Regiment were marly of this town, that he was not in

"Capt, William R. Baxter, of the 9th Minnesota was killed on the 11th of June St. Mary was born in Canada. At the in the disastrons advance of Gen. Sturgis age of 24 enlisted, Feb. 20th, 1861, was into Mississippi. When last seen by our sent with other recruits the following retreating soldiers he was in the thickest Spring to fill the old Regiments in the of the fight, struggling against superior field and was assigned to Co. B. 5th Regt | numbers, and hopes were entertained that He re-enlisted March 22nd 1861 was be had not fallen; but tidings have been killed at the battle of the Wilderness, May received from the remaining officers of his company, who were taken prisoners, Wilson was born in New York, enlisted that he was left dead on the field, Capt-Aug 24th, 1861, aged 28, was in Co. F. Baxter was a native of Cornwall, Vt. 5th Regt.; for faithful service was promp. graduated at William's college in 1856, ted sergeant. He resenlisted Dec. 15th, and soon after removed to Minnesota. -1863, was killed near Spottsylvania, Va., At the commencement of the Indian outbreak he entered the national service, Stillman H. Smith and William R. was promoted to the rank of captain, and Baxter we claim as our own citizens, was for a time employed upon the fronalthough they had located in the West tier Last December he was ordered to St. Louis, and thence was sent with his bellion. Smith was a young man of great company to Itolia, Missouri, to join in an exp dition against Gen. Steele; but his destination was changed to Tenne-see, year of 1856. He entered the service in and he soon embarked in the expedition which was fatal to so many brave men. Sergeant-major, was killed at the first de- He was a good man and a thorough solcasive battle of the West, at the taking of dier. Though for sometime laboring un-Fort Donelson, Feb. 16, 1862. The es. der a pulmonary disease which frequently timation in which he was held in the eir- prostrated him, his patriotic enthusiasm cle of his acquaintances, we learn from kept him in the service, and he died as he would have wished to die. His wife and child survive to mourn his loss."

No one had a stronger love for his country than Baxter. In a letter his wife "DEAR SIR, -The intelligence of your wrote him she says, that sometimes she son's death at Fort Donelson reached us regrets that he had joined the army, that yesterday, and at once cast a gloom over he had better have stayed at home, that the entire town, for his acquaintance was no one would thank him. He replies to extensive, and none knew him but to est

and a half million of people that are giv- preserve their organization and come home en their freedom by this war thank us? as a regiment on veteran furlough. The Will not our children who look upon the 5th Regiment was the first to comply with stars and stripes in years to come thank he requirement. At that time Samson us ! And cannot you, as you enjoy the and Stearns, having full knowledge and comfortable home which we in the army experience of all the perils and hardships statute in the name of either of said petis preserve to you, thank us ! I have a wife of active campaigning, volunteered for a and child it is true, whose happiness has further term of three years, and came and child it is true, whose happiness has further term of a furlough the latter part of treasury.

Sec. 3. This net shall take effect from of hapiness will there be to that wife and Dec . 63. Lane had been at home a child when their country is gone and their few weeks previous on a recruiting service liberty among the things that were?"

needed I is assistance. Peck had taught his comrades and former school-mates, school six winters previous to his enlist-

4th, 1862, joined Co. B. 11th Rogt. Died of wounds received in action at Cold Har-

The remaining five names are Nelson Baxter, Linus S. Everts, Truman J. Stearns. These five young men were nearof the same age. Samson and Steams Everts and Lane 20, and Baxter, though action, and upon every occasion, they but 16, had that manly development that were prompt to respond to every call; that hands for safe keeping

as their only inducement love of country and a sense of duty. Samson enlisted was appointed Corporal. The other four joined Co. F, same Regiment, Lane as the 18th of Sept., with the good wishes of the whole community, and with their Co. I, 5th regiment.

In the winter of '63, the government offered to the veteran regiments an induce-ment to re-enlist, and when three-fourths wall shall have a history as enduring as thize with you in this severe, affliction but and sometimes think thus! Will not four of a regiment should resentist, they could the granite upon which they are placed.

for his regiment, and thus did not have There were but two of our native born the opportunity to re-enlist at that time. citizens married at the time of their en- These men returned with their regiment listment, Romeo R, Peck and Loyal Dar- the last of Jan. '64, to the camp on the ling. Peck, from the first out-break of Rapadan. Lane was promoted to orderly the war, had felt inclined and felt it his sergeant. In the battle of the Wilderness duty to enter the service of his country, he fell, receiving three musket balls-one. but his home claims were stronger than passing through the head, another through most persons. In addition to his family the breast, and the third through the and thier calls, his father had been crip- hand. Two days after the battle he was thirty three of the act aforesaid, which by pled for life by the loss of an arm, and buried on the spot where he fell by one of mistake or otherwise may not have been

June 3d, while at Cold Harbor, whils! ment, working on his father's farm in the the 5th regiment was in skirmish line, a nmer. He was a man of more than sergeant in Co. H, by the name of Courtordinary ability. In the summer of 1862 ney, while digging a ditch and making an when the calls for troops were frequent embankment for his protection against the and urgent, feeling that his duty to his enemy's bullets, was shot through the government were stronger than home du- thead. His body was removed, and ties, he enlisted Aug. 19, 1862. He was Stearn's stepped into the place where It is hereby anacted, &c. very active in raising a company of nine | Courtney fell, and commenced working to very active in raising a company of nine months' men. He was appointed sergeant make the place more secure, but was soon in, or which may hareafter be enacted by in Co. D, 14th Regiment. Died in hoss shot through the head. Samson was also State, any taxes, fines, penalties, deposits pital Dec. 12th, 1862, aged 27. His re- shot through the head a little later in the of money, or of securities, statements, limains were brought to West Cornwall for day. Both Bodies were brought in when censes, attorneys or other obligations or the regiment returned from the skirmish requirements of any description whatever, Durling at the age of 35 enlisted, Aug, line, and received a soldier's burial.

regiment, and eight of them were in Co. Company. One was hong by guerillus, so long as such low Lane, Merrill T. Samson and Charles E. five died of disease in hospitals, and the inforce, the same taxes, flacs, penalties,

the age of his then associates. These endurance second to none. There are laws of such other state or states, and upoung men were school mates and Sabs, witnesses present who were in the some on all agents of such life insurance com bath school scholars together. They regiment and brigade, and that stood by panies. And such life insurance compawere young men just opening into man- their side through many a severe contest, the same taxes, these hade to pay bood,—their characters were being formed that will testify to their good behaviour, ties, to make the same deposits and stateand fixed. They had come up among us ready obedience of orders, and to the zeats ments, and be in all respects under and with enlightened minds and correct mor- ous manner in which all duties were per- subject to the same obligations and reals belonging to that age and class of so- formed. They made for themselves a ciety in whom we all felt a deep and per record to which we can all point with panies of this State, or upon their agents, culiar interest. To that class whom we pride. Seventeen honored names, what a by the state by or under the laws of which expected soon were to be committed the sacrifice! During the first year of the said company is incorporated or organized. expected soon were to be committed the second evident that there laws of such other state, any life insurance The social, civil and religious interests must be a great sacrifice of life, many of company, incorporated by or organized which had come down to us a most nre- us thought that out of the million of men under the laws of this State, or its agents. cious inheritance from our fathers and in the field, many might be taken mat, is or shall be required to make any depowhich with all their duties and responsis somehow, our boys might escape; that said state, date pay any taxes, fines, licenbilities were soon to be transferred to their our little town of less than a thousand loss see or penalties to such officer, in every habitants might not be called upon to Each of these young men had living make a sacrifice. How defferent from panics of such state, or their agents doing both father and mother, and upon them; what we expected? One to every sixty deposits with the Tressurer of this State, these parents soon expected to rest their of our inhabitants was taken. Our roll and shall pay to said Treasurer like taxes. cares and responsibilities. In the summer of able bodied men between the age of 20 licenses and penalties, and shall make like of '61, when the rebellion assumed such and 45, liable to perform military duty, oaths or statements to the commissioners a gigantic magnitude, when it became and from which our quotas were as of insurance of this Sate. evident that a severe and protracted war sessed, averaged during the war 75 - eighty seven of the General Statutes, so was before us, these young men volun. One to less than five of this number were far as the same is inconsistant with this teered without state or town bounty, but I taken. If our town must make a sacri- act, is hereby repealed. fice for freedom and justice, it was no Sec. 4. This net shall take effect from its mean sterifice that would be accepted; passage. Aug. 16th, Lane the 19th, Everts the but like the offering in olden times, it 24th, Baxter and Stearns Sept, 3rd, '61. a must be without blemish. It must be An Act to prevent the traffic in interior Everts joined Co. B, 5th Regiment, and neither hune or blind,—neither broken, ting liquors, bruised, or mainted. There shall be no not to be say to be blemish thereon; it must be perfect to be Sec. 1. If any rankond conductor, Corporal, and Samson as Sergeant. On accepted. These young men offered were freight agent, excressman, depot master, the best we had, such as we could ill or other person in the employment of or 'afford to spare. We shall ever cherish corporation, or any teamster, stage driver, fathers' blessing and their mothers' tears, their memories and hold them in grateful or common carrier of any kind, either in they left the state for the seat of war, remembrance. Their memories are on his own person or by an agent, shall They remained in camp during the first graven in the hearts of the present gravefive months, perfecting themselves in drill ration. We have caused them to be ear rel, cask, jug. box, or other vessel capaand discipline. In the spring of '62, they graven upon that Monument that our ble of holding intexteating liquor, unless entered the peninsula campaign with children and children's children that come said barrel or other vessel be legible cheerfulness and energy. At the battle after us may ever have before them the marked with the name of the person to at Lee's Mill's, Baxter was detailed to care names of those brave and noble men who, ered, such person so offending shall be for the wounded, and from over exertion when our country was assailed, went forth punished by a fine of not less than twenty in that duty, contracted a fever, and died from happy homes and endured privations. five dollars and costs of prosecution, to be in the hospital May 18th, 1862. His re- fatigue, and hardships; thuching from no paid into the treasury of the State. mains, by the kind hand of affection, were duty, no responsibility, no danger; and, brought to his native town, and rest in the fering in hospitals, deprived of the kind burial grounds near this church. Everts, attention of relatives and friends, enduring for the faithful performances of all his the long marches, advancing and retrees. An Act to amend section eleven of chanduties, was promoted to sergeant. At the ing through rain and storm weary and battle of Savage Station he was reported exhausted upon the lonely sentined's beat missing, and his parents lived for months through long, dreary nights; suffering to the terebasen cold dec. between hope and fear,-fearing that he from cold, from hunger, from thirst; ivwas killed, hoping that he was a prisoner ing for weeks and months amid scenes of ter one handred and nineteen of the Ger in the enemy's hands. Although no one carnage and death; at last to fall on the eral Statutes, best a neaded as to read as aw him fall, he was undoubtedly killed battle field, pierced with rebel bullets, their follows: just at dark, June 29th, 1862. November 22a1, 1862, Samson was promoted ied among strangers. All this contributions thereof, or places to them belonging, any 2nd Lieutenant in Co. G. March 1st, ted in behalf of liberty and justice, cards, dice, tables or billiards, or any freely contributed to the success and other implement used in gambling, and '63 was promoted 1st Lieutenant, Co.G.: freely contributed to the success and shall suffer any person resorting to his Nov. 1st, '63 was promoted to Captain of maintenance of a cause so fraught with house, or any of the dependencies thereof. blessings to us, to our children, and to to use any of said implements for the pur-

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec, 1. If the selectmen of any town shall refuse or neglect to warn a town meeting for any purpose, upon the petis tion in writing of thirty or more legal voters, setting forth the purposes of said town meeting, for more than ten days atter receiving such petition, said selectmen so refusing or neglecting, shall each be liable to a penalty of forty dollars, and a like penalty of forty dollars for every twenty day's peglect or refusal to warn such meeting thereafter. Sec. 2. Such penalties with Coats may

LAWS OF VERMONT, A. D. 1866. Public Acts, design 's Secretary of State for publication in the newspapers.

(CONTINUED.) An Act relating to warning town meet-

tioners, one half to go to the prosecutor, and one half to be paid into the town

its passage.

Approved, November 20, 1868

An Act in addition to chapter seventy of the General Statutes, entitled "Of divorce and alimony."

It is hereby enacted, 4-c. Sec 1. Every Judge of the Supreme Court of this State, whose term of office has heretofore expired, or may hereafter expire, shall have authority to sign any scree for alimony, made in conformity to the provisions of sections thirty-two and signed, as of the term when the same should have been signed.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from

Atproved, November 11, 1868.

An Act entitled "An act in relation to life insurance companies, and in addition to chapter eighty-seven of the General Statutes

are or shall be imposed upon any life insurance company or companies, incorthis State, and transacting business in such other state, or un for the agents of any such life insurance company or companies, then deposits, statements, licenses, attorneys' obligations and requirements, which, un-This completes the roll, I think I may der such law or laws are or shall be imwere 21 at the time of their enlistment, saidly say of all these men that in every posed upon any life insurance company or upon all similar life insurance companies led many to suppose that he was about they earned a reputation for gallantry and corporated by or organized under the ny, or its agents, shall be liable to pay ouirements as are or shall be imposed up-

positioss in this State shall make the same

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in any way connected with any railroad knowingly bring into, or deliver within this State, for any other person, any bor whom the article is sent, or to

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

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ter one hundred and nineteen of the General Statutes, entitled "Of offensor against public policy."

Sec. I. That section eleven of chap-

If any person shall have or keep about posterity. There may their names stand pess of gambling, every person so offen ding shall be punished for each offense by

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